

Romance of the Alleghenies.

ETHANLANDA;
OR, THE
Pride of the Mountains.

BY MRS. L. M. HUTCHINSON.

CHAPTER XV.

JAMISON was now tortured to the highest degree; the week had passed away, in which he had threatened to kill Ethanlanda; and to renew his threats, he felt would be to repeat an unmeaning strain of shameless audacity. "What then should he do? Ethanlanda's heart was most assuredly bound up in Ferdinand's. If he himself married her, he could not secure any thing beyond her hand and property. Her love certainly would never be his.

"O! curse the plot," said he—"my father, you were a rascal to set me upon it. May the pauther killer have her, if I must go through all this torture! And yet what will the world say? I have begun—I must go on; I must carry it through. The mother favors me—the world thinks I am in the right—a fortune too is at stake! I will go then and, on my knees, I will beg Ethanlanda to listen to my plea! She will surely heed my entreaties—my prayers—my tears! I will win her thus, and then my fortune is made."

Thus Jamison concluded to strike out a new course. Threats had failed—may thinking, that he should die he had recalled them. "Ethanlanda, too, was of a lively disposition. He had begun on the wrong track;—a new one would avail." Hence he soon presented himself before Ethanlanda as a suppliant.

"My dear Ethanlanda," said he—"I have done wrong—I acknowledge my fault this day—I recall all my threats and my insolence. I come to you now as a suppliant—O! listen to my plea."

"And what is your plea?" said Ethanlanda.

"That you forgive me."

"O!" said Ethanlanda, "now you talk like a man! I can hear you now."

"And will you consent to overlook all my past conduct and receive me to your heart?"

"How can I do otherwise, if you are indeed worthy of me?"

"O! Ethanlanda, you are an angel!"

"Ah! Jamison—do not go too far the other way—now a demon? now an angel?"

"But I was so rash—now I am myself again; and may I ask, will you be mine?"

"Did not my father pre-engage me to Jamison Linwood?"

"Yes, my father to you?"

"How happy then ought we two to be, if only united in heart and hand!"

him as a benefactor, and then she will be mine! The compliment, that she would thus pay him would be the greatest in her power to pay, and this might reconcile him to her union with me; for surely he could not think that Ethanlanda would consent to forego her father's blessing and her inheritance too, on his account only."

Accordingly he called the more frequently to see Ethanlanda, and represented himself to be quite reconciled now to the delay, which she required. He also paid more decided regard to her mother, and appeared to be comparatively happy. Ethanlanda, too, received him no more coolly, than she had done; indeed she moved on in her way, dignified and calm; ready apparently to meet sunshine or shade, calm or storm; and to entrust herself to her destiny whatever that might be. At present, there was no prospect of an interruption of any good feeling on the part of any concerned. Her mother, indeed, would have been pleased to see Jamison and herself united in the holy bonds of matrimony, that thus the interminable contest between Jamison and Ethanlanda might be brought to an end; and her estate and her father's blessing confirmed to her forever! "And why," said she to Ethanlanda, "why do you regard your promise, to see Ferdinand's face before you marry, in so sacred a light?"

"Mother," said she "I have a peculiar regard for Ferdinand; and I cannot but keep the promise, which I made to him. I acknowledge I do not know why it is so—but at the very moment, when I think of marrying Jamison, something whispers to me—no, no, not till you see Ferdinand!"

"And who my child is Ferdinand?"

"Mother! how do I know? He came into our village as a stranger—and as a stranger he saved my life. And do you ask me, who he is, mother? Do you not feel grateful as well as I, for his noble feat?"

"Yes, my child—but will you never pay your debt of gratitude?"

"No, my dear mother; not while my life lasts."

"Why, what he did was act of mere humanity! Any one else would have done it."

"Not any one."

"Ah! my child—you must be actuated by some other feeling, than mere gratitude in possessing such a high regard for Ferdinand."

"And is he not much more prepossessing than Jamison?"

"Yes, he is—but think my child—your father did not say, that his daughter was to be wedded in after life to some Ferdinand, and her inheritance to be his! Oh! no, he said, that she must marry Jamison Linwood, or forfeit his love and his estate forever!"

"And was it not cruel in my father thus to will, and thus to decree?"

"My child! I cannot say any thing as to that matter; your father thought he was doing what was best for you; and for his friend, Mr. Linwood's son. You must remember, too, that he inherited the old aristocratic notion, that it was best for all concerned to keep the inheritance in the aristocratic line. And who now is Ferdinand whom you so much admire? Surely he must be one of the plebeian order."

"Mother, I must see his face before I marry; and he shall thus know my fidelity to my word, and my regard for his interest in my well-being."

"And would you be willing to marry him my child?"

"He may not have a cent in the world, and I could not think of throwing myself a pauper on his hands."

"If your father had made no restrictions upon your hand and fortune, would you have consented to be his?"

"With all my heart!"

"Alas! my child. How can you have thus robbed Jamison of your love?"

"Mother! I never loved him—truly."

"What! not before Ferdinand came into Eldersville?"

"No, mother."

"And would you not have married him?"

"I cannot speak of the possible contingencies of the future. What I would have done, I might not now be willing to do."

"But you must be willing."

"When I have seen Ferdinand, mother; then if ever, I must!"

CHAPTER XVI.

TO MRS. HARWOOD there was something so strangely mysterious in her daughter's desiring to see Ferdinand, before she consented to be married to Jamison, that she thought if the thing were possible, she would find out the reason. For to her, it seemed much more probable, that Ethanlanda would be still more opposed to marrying Jamison, on seeing Ferdinand, than she now was. Why then could she wish to see him? Why unless to prevent her marriage to him entirely, or at least to delay it?

She concluded, therefore, to send for the Attorney to consult with Ethanlanda, that he might induce her to explain the mystery involved. The Attorney came;

but he failed to obtain any satisfactory information from her. She was still as mysterious as ever—more saying, that "she had so promised him."

The mother now began more and more to deplore the necessity that seemed to exist, that Ethanlanda should marry Jamison or lose the heirship of the property. The alternative being, that her daughter must marry a man whom she despised, and thus inherit the property bequeathed to her on this condition; or marry one whom she fondly loved and thus become a pauper!

She thought, therefore, that she would try a mother's love with Ethanlanda.

"My daughter," said she, "you must marry Jamison, or be a candidate for the almshouse!"

"Why so mother; Ferdinand may be rich—who knows?"

"Did you ever know a stranger to come into this village to get a wife, who was worth even a straw?"

"No, mother, but no Ferdinand has ever come before."

"No Ferdinand to you; but there has been many a Ferdinand to others; and where are these girls now? Why all of them the wives of bankrupt husbands!"

"You seem to think that no young man can come from the city, who is worth a farthing."

"Just so my child; they are all fortune-hunters, and they come up here in the country, merely to get rich wives!"

"But Ferdinand can have no such object in view, for he knows that if I marry him I forfeit all—all but his love!"

"His love, my child, love is a small consideration, and you will think so after you get out of your teens."

"And can I marry one, whom I do not love?"

"Why you do love;—you love Jamison."

"Not in the least, mother—I despise him most cordially."

"My child! What are you coming to?"

"To the crisis in my life's history!"

"Yes to the almshouse!"

"And oh! if I might see Ferdinand there, I would willingly go to it."

"Ah! when you go to it, he will desert you, love, hate's poverty!"

"Love doesn't hate me, you mean I suppose?"

"Not he;—O! no he can't do it!"

"And must I see you forego your father's blessing and his estate too?"

"And can I forego Ferdinand's love?"

"But you have consented to marry Jamison as soon as Ferdinand comes to view?"

"And may he come soon?"

"Are you distracted my daughter?"

"I shall be, if he does not come ere long."

"And do you expect him?"

"He may come to-day; I cannot tell."

"And are you ready for the wedding?"

"I shall be, on his arrival."

"I don't understand you my child."

"Ready in mind I mean—if no more."

CHAPTER XVII.

ETHANLANDA said that things were evidently coming to a crisis; and that her destiny for good or evil was soon to be sealed.

Her mother was intent on her marrying Jamison Linwood and, sure that she was in the right, she determined to bring matters to a close. Jamison was aware of Mrs. Harwood's determination and therefore, felt the more encouraged to have recourse to desperate measures. The excuse, which Ethanlanda urged viz. that she must keep her promise to see Ferdinand before she married, Jamison regarded as a flimsy one, and formed, merely to occasion delay or possibly the absolute prevention of the marriage. Mrs. Harwood, too, favored Jamison in any plans to hasten the wedding. Her mind was fully bent now on this object. Her daughter's objections, she looked upon as frivolous; and the more so, since a fortune was at stake. Besides she had imagined Jamison to possess every prerequisite to render married life happy; for he was to all appearance a gentleman and by the world highly respected, both on account of his name and his prospects.

And now, that he might ingratiate himself the more with Ethanlanda, he appeared all obsequiousness, and said, that since she desired so much to wait for Ferdinand's return, he had concluded to wait patiently for that event. Nevertheless he hoped Ethanlanda would, as a special favor, have all her wedding paraphernalia in readiness at the time that Ferdinand should arrive; since on that very day he should expect to be married. To this, she consented, and hence made every requisite arrangement for the marriage. This pleased her mother, for she was sure that Jamison had some design upon her; and that ere aware of it she would be transformed from Ethanlanda Harwood into Mrs. Linwood! What plan Jamison had, devised she could not well foresee, but she knew that what could not be accomplished by fair means could be by foul; and to this extremity she was prepared to resort. And although she was sorry to be compelled to wish for such a measure, yet she thought the end to be attained, would justify it. Her daughter most certainly would not marry Jamison,

until she had seen Ferdinand, unless compelled to do so, by absolute necessity; and even then, she might have recourse to some subterfuge to evade it.

Jamison was resolved to close the scene. It had been sufficiently long enacting—it had cost him a world of feeling—of anxiety, of torture. He must therefore complete the drama by its final act!

Ethanlanda was not aware of any thing special in progress, but as every thing around her was quiet, she presumed that Jamison was reconciled to the respite, which she had demanded.

Thus quietly trusting herself to her own destiny, at the close of a stormy day when not a soul appeared in the streets of Eldersville, suddenly a carriage was driven up to the door and two men were ushered into the parlor where Ethanlanda was sitting, carelessly reading a recently published novelette!

In an instant she was caught up in the arms of these men, a handkerchief was placed over her mouth, and thus she was conveyed to the carriage and driven off with the greatest speed to the house of a "factor."

As they entered the house the door was bolted and barred and every means resorted to, to prevent a disturbance from without. And now the ceremony of the marriage commenced and Ethanlanda was called upon to perform her part under sentence of immediate death, if she failed of compliance. Not a word however, did she utter.

"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?" the Justice repeated.

Not a word was heard in response. Waiting a moment, for a reply, and Jamison being just in the act of raising his hand as if to strike to frighten her into compliance—do! a tumultuous noise was heard at the door, as if a mob were breaking in. Crash! went the door—and a cry pierced the air! It was the voice of the constable. "Is Bob Franks here?"

The self named Jamison Linwood knew who was the man wanted, and extinguishing the lights as speedily as possible, he sprang for the door and escaped! Another cry was now heard—Ethanlanda! Ethanlanda!

"O! Ferdinand! Ferdinand—yes it is my Ferdinand!" was the response—"and have you indeed arrived, Ferdinand?—you have! you have!"

"And are you married, Ethanlanda?"

"No—my Ferdinand, no. These wretches intended that I should be—but they failed in their design."

"And would you, indeed, have married that Bob Franks?"

"That self styled Jamison Linwood—the wretch that stole my name, in order to steal you and your property?"

"Ferdinand, I am amazed—I don't know what you mean."

"He does, if he is here."

"But he is not—he is gone;—as soon as he heard the crash at the door—he instantly disappeared."

"And it is well for him, that he did;—for the officer was after him—and more than an officer too."

"And is not his name Jamison Linwood?"

"No, indeed, that is my name!"

"Your name! And how did you make that discovery? and when? I thought your name was Ferdinand Deloraine!"

"No—that was my Aunt's name and I was called Deloraine in consequence."

"And who was this person, that you call Bob Franks?"

"He was the son of Bob Franks, the Robber!"

"Is it possible! Then you have rescued me the second time from the pauther! and this rescue is greater than the other."

"That rescue was after your property; and therefore assumed my name—that by means of it, he might marry you, and inherit the estate of your father!"

"Oh! how happy then I am that I did not marry him!"

"Why, if you had, you would have forfeited all."

"Yes, indeed, my hand and my heart!"

"And your property besides!—for he could not have had it, for he was not the true heir; but he supposed me to have been lost at sea—that report having reached America years ago, and that my father with whom I was then making a voyage to Europe at the same time was lost also."

"How strange! and how I have escaped from the jaws of the lion!—but Ferdinand, you must explain all this to me."

"At another time—for now we must return to your mother's and there, I will introduce you to my father."

"Ferdinand! I am yet more amazed; your father! Is he yet alive?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE NEXT morning Ferdinand related to Ethanlanda all his adventures during his absence, and the happy discovery of his father, and the recognition thereby of his own real name; and the manner in which Robert Franks, the Son of the Robber of the same name, had

become possessed of the pocket-book of his father, and the testamentary papers in it, and the reason of his assuming the name of Jamison Linwood. Every thing dark before, was now clear; and the circumstances on a review all tended to confirm the account which Ferdinand now gave of the affair. Yet the scene did not close;

For who may be secure On either hand here? His trials who endure, By trials ever met?

The soldier deems it well When first the battle's o'er; Yet scarce the tale may tell, Ere he must fight once more!

And when this battle's fought, Another must be won, For all is counted naught, Till the last deed is done!

And battles, if we fly 'Tis to another scene; For foes are ever there, And dangers intervene!

But who the fight would shun, If laurels he may gain? Who from the foe man run, Who from the world's disdain!

No, fair one! no, for then, Thy hero still will fight, Nor ever will he flee, Till gain'd his heart's delight!

Whilst in their mountainous retreat, Ferdinand was relating his tale of adventures and discoveries, suddenly the report of a pistol was heard and Ferdinand fell!

"O! my soul!" exclaimed Ethanlanda—"that wretch has killed him!—that vile robber! Are you killed Ferdinand? are you?"

Ferdinand arose and reassuming all his strength, replied—"No, only stunned—and where is the wretch that did it?"

"Gone, gone," Ferdinand and let us go too."

"No—no—Ethanlanda, let us wait a little time—the rascal will return."

"Let us go then," said she, "why should he kill you?"

In a few minutes the Robber did return, as Ferdinand had predicted; and stood partly screened from view, on the highest cliff of one of the mountainous eminences near them, gazing at the two. Ferdinand seeing him thus spying them out, and the results of his pistol shot, sprang towards him from the arms of Ethanlanda, and quick as thought, reaching the eminence, thrust him below exclaiming,

"Here vile wretch take that as the reward of your deeds."

"Bob Franks," was no longer visible, dead or alive he was never heard of after that day!

Ferdinand now returned to Mrs. Harwood; and with Ethanlanda soon began to make preparations for the nuptial day. All obstacles were now removed—for Mrs. Harwood having seen and felt that she had been duped by the vile robber; and being fully satisfied, that Ferdinand Deloraine was the real "Jamison Linwood," united with her daughter in preparing for the bridal hour. A short time only elapsed before the happy couple were led to the altar, and received from the preacher, the obligations imposed, and thus having become "one," ever after lived in peace and love.

From Parton's Life of Burr.

Aaron Burr's two Marriages.

His first marriage, at twenty six—Mrs. Prevost. That Colonel Burr, the most rising young man in the State of New York, handsome, fascinating, well born and famous, whose addresses few maidens in the country would have been inclined to repulse, should have chosen to marry a widow ten years older than himself, with two rollicking boys, (one of them eleven years old,) with precarious health and no great estate, was a circumstance which seems to have been incomprehensible to his friends at the time, as it has since proved a puzzle to the writers of biographical gossip. Upon the theory that Burr was the artful devil he has been said to be, all those ends and aims were his own advancement, no man can explain such a marriage. Before the Revolution he had refused point blank to address a young lady of fortune, whom his uncle, Thaddeus Burr, incessantly urged upon his attention. During the Revolution he was on terms of intimacy with all the great families of the State—the Clintons, the Livingstons, the Schuylers, the Rensselaers and the rest—alliance with either of whom gave a young man of only average abilities immense advantages in a state which was to a single extent under the domination of great families. But no considerations of this kind could break the spell which drew him with mysterious power to the cottage of remote and rural Paramus.

The lady was not beautiful. Besides being past her prime, she was slightly disfigured by a scar on her forehead. It was the graceful and winning manners of Mrs. Prevost that first captivated the mind of Col. Burr. She was, indeed, in all respects, an estimable lady—affectionate, accomplished, well versed in literature, and as much given to the practice as to the profession of piety. But it was in her character as a lady and woman of the

world that she proved so irresistibly pleasing to him on their first acquaintance. He used in after years to say that in style and manners she was without a peer among all the women he had ever known, and that if his own manners were in any respect superior to those of men in general, it was owing to the insensible influence of hers. The reader may perhaps have observed that young men of spirit and intelligence, who have been brought up in the severe, ungracious way of the strict Puritans, are sometimes too deeply susceptible of the charms of manner, and are apt to attach to it an excessive importance.

But a more lasting charm of this lady was her cultivated mind. Burr was a lover of pictures, a lover of everything that distinguishes man from the Puritan, and it was rare, indeed, in those days to find a lady in America who had the kind of culture which sympathizes with such tastes. In Europe, women were only beginning to emerge from the gross ignorance which was thought to be their proper condition, and in America, if they were not ignorant, few had the knowledge interesting to a man like Burr. Among his own female relatives, there was penetrating and brilliant intellect enough, but how perverting, how repressing. Some of the most renowned ladies of the time, with a thousand virtues, scarcely ever looked into a book. Mrs. Putnam was mighty at the spinning-wheel, Mrs. Washington (as we lately learn from Mrs. Kirkland's pleasant pages) was a devotee of the knitting needle, and the wife of another famous general, was not a little proud of her patchwork quilts. Burr had met few ladies in his earlier life who, like Mrs. Prevost, were familiar with the most recent expressions of European intellect, who could talk intelligently with him about Voltaire, Rousseau and Chesterfield, and could appreciate those authors without becoming their disciples. It was not more commendable when Burr told Mrs. Prevost that it was from knowing her that he had first learned to believe in the understanding of woman.

On the 23d of July, 1782, by the Rev. David Bogart, of the Reformed Dutch Church, Aaron Burr and Theodosia Prevost were married. They were forthwith established in an ample residence at Albany where Col. Burr relieved the monotony of business by assisting in the educating of two boys. One of the first holders was to give a temporary home to a friend who was in love, and had a project of marriage which it was necessary for some reason to conceal. That friend was the well known Major Popham, who was married at Colonel Burr's house, and who, fifty-four years after, held the pall which covered Burr's remains as they were borne to the grave.

Carlos made no more journeys to Paramus. The charm of the "Hermitsage" had departed from it. It may interest some readers to learn that the traditions of the old house, and of the family who inherited it, still exist in the vicinity. Some of the walls of the house are standing, and serve as a part of its modern structure. Some relics of its elegant contents—a picture among other things—adorn a neighboring tavern. Stories of the grand company that used to assemble at the Hermitsage are vaguely told by some of the older inhabitants, and descendants of Mrs. Prevost reside a few miles from the old estate, in an elegant abode, which contains interesting memorials of the olden time.

At Albany, in the first year of his marriage was born Colonel Burr's only legitimate child, a daughter, whom he named Theodosia. She had a joyful welcome into the world, the beautiful child who was to have so terrible an exit from it. A father, ever fond, if not ever wise, received to his arms the infant who was to be to him so much more than a daughter, when her indomitable fidelity was all that linked him to the family of man.

His second marriage, at four-score—Madame Jumel.—There was talk of cholera in the city. Madame Jumel resolved upon taking a carriage tour in the country. Before setting out she wished to take legal advice respecting some real estate, and as Col. Burr's reputation in that department was prominent, he was called in to consult with her. In other days he had known her well, and though many an eventful year had passed since he had seen her, he recognized her at once. He received her in his courtliest manner, complimented her with admirable tact, listened with soft deference to her statement. He was the ideal man of business—confidential, self possessed, polite—giving his client the flattering impression that the faculties of his whole soul were concentrated upon the affair in hand. She was charmed, yet feared him. He took the papers, named the day when his opinion would be ready, and bade her to her carriage with smiling grace. At seventy-eight years of age, he was still straight, active, agile, fascinating.

On the appointed day she went to his office a relative, a stand-up of law, to receive his opinion. This young gentleman, timid and inexperienced, had an unmeasured opinion of Burr's talents; had heard all good and all evil of him; supposed him to be, at least, the acutest of his horrible men. He went. Burr behaved

to him in a manner so exquisitely pleasing, that, to this hour, he has the liveliest recollection of the scene. No topics were introduced but such as were familiar and interesting to young men. His manners were such as to give a shaggy familiarity cannot so much as imagine. The young gentleman went home to Madame Jumel only to extol and glorify him.

Madame and her party began their journey, revisiting Ballston, whether in former times, she had been wont to go in a chariot drawn by eight horses; visiting Saratoga, then in the beginning of its celebrity, where, in exactly ten minutes after her arrival, the decisive lady bought a house and all it contained.

Returning to New York to find that her mansion had been spoiled by robbers in her absence, she lived for a while in the city.

Colonel Burr called upon the young gentleman who had been Madame's messenger, and, after their acquaintance had ripened, said to him: "Come into my office; I can teach you more in a year than you can learn in ten in an ordinary way." The proposition being submitted to Madame Jumel, she, anxious for the young man's advancement, gladly and gratefully consented. He entered the office. Burr kept him close at his books. He did teach him more in a year than he could have learned in ten in an ordinary way. Burr lived then in Jersey City. His office (23 Nassau street) swarmed with applicants for aid, and he seemed now to have quite lost the power of refusing. In no other respect, bodily or mental, did he exhibit signs of decrepitude.

Some months passed on without his again meeting with Madame Jumel. At the suggestion of the student, who felt exceedingly grateful to Burr for the solicitude with which he assisted his studies, Madame Jumel invited Colonel Burr to dinner. It was a grand banquet, at which he displayed all the charms of his manner, and shone to conspicuous advantage. On handing to dinner the giver of the feast he said: "I give you my hand, Madame; my heart has long been yours." This was supposed to be merely a compliment, and was little remarked at the time. Colonel Burr called upon the lady; called frequently, became ever warmer in his attentions; proposed at length, and was refused. He still plied his suit, however, and obtained at last, not the lady's consent, but an undecided No. Improving his advantage on the instant, he said, in a peculiar manner, that he would bring out a clergyman to Fort Washington on a certain day, and there he would once more solicit her hand.

He was as good as his word. At the time appointed, he drove out in his gig to the lady's residence, accompanied by Dr. Bogart, the very clergyman who, just fifty years before, married him to the mother of his Theodosia. The lady was embarrassed and still refused. But then the colonel! And, after all, why not? Her estate needed a vigilant guardian, and the old house was lonely. After much hesitation, she at length consented to be dressed, and to receive her visitors. And she was married. The ceremony was witnessed only by the members of Madame Jumel's family, and by the eight servants of the house, who peered eagerly in at the doors and windows. The ceremony was over; Mrs. Burr ordered supper. Some bins of M. Jumel's wine cellar, that had not been opened for half a century, were laid under contribution. The little party was a very merry one. The parson in particular, it is remembered, was in the highest spirits, overflowing with humor and anecdote. Except for Colonel Burr's great age, (which was not apparent,) the match seemed not an unwise one.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

Musings before entering a Ball Room.

BY GRACE MILLWOOD.

To-night I'll proudly walk amid The gay and laughing throng, Although my heart is saying now Not with them I belong.

I'll mingle in the giddy dance, My lips will breathe a smile, Although my breaking heart will be In anguish all the while.

I'll smile upon each one that comes And bow before my shrine, Although my heart will whisper love, Not thine, ah! no! not thine!

I'll gaily jest with brainless fools, And none will guess, who see The smiles I seem to deeply feel, Is but a veil for me.

Ah! yes! a veil that's flung around, To hide my bleeding heart, To cover misery that I feel Is of my self a part.

And when the hour for parting comes, I'll gaily jest with all, I'll loudly smile upon each one, Within that brilliant hall.

Ah! they shall never know, I feel, What anguish I thus feel, And all what dark and troubled thoughts, Upon my breast do steal.

No, no, they'll think me happy still, The fops assembled there, The business bodies that sit around, Because a smile I wear.

STATE STOCKS IN NEW YORK.—North Carolina stocks, in New York,



GREENSBORO, N. C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1858.

C. C. COLE, EDITOR.

J. W. ALBRIGHT, EDITOR.

Corresponding Editors.

For St. Louis, St. Paul, Portland, Me.,

WILLIAM R. HUNTER, South Carolina,

Positive Arrangement.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross

mark are notified that their subscription

will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed

within that time their names will be erased from

the mail book.

TERMS:

1 Copy one year.....\$ 2.00

6 Copies.....10.00

12.....20.00

24.....40.00

48.....80.00

96.....160.00

192.....320.00

384.....640.00

768.....1280.00

1536.....2560.00

3072.....5120.00

6144.....10240.00

12288.....20480.00

24576.....40960.00

49152.....81920.00

98304.....163840.00

196608.....327680.00

393216.....655360.00

786432.....1310720.00

1572864.....2621440.00

3145728.....5242880.00

6291456.....10485760.00

12582912.....20971520.00

25165824.....41943040.00

50331648.....83886080.00

100663296.....167772160.00

201326592.....335544320.00

402653184.....671088640.00

805306368.....1342177280.00

1610612736.....2684354560.00

3221225472.....5368709120.00

6442450944.....10737418240.00

12884901888.....21474836480.00

25769803776.....42949672960.00

51539607552.....85899345920.00

103079215104.....171798691840.00

206158430208.....343597383680.00

412316860416.....687194767360.00

824633720832.....1374389534720.00

1649267441664.....2748779069440.00

3298534883328.....5497558138880.00

6597069766656.....10995116277760.00

13194139533312.....21990232555520.00

26388279066624.....43980465111040.00

52776558133248.....87960930222080.00

105553116266496.....175921860444160.00

211106232532992.....351843720888320.00

422212465065984.....703687441776640.00

844424930131968.....1407374883553280.00

1688849860263936.....2814749767106560.00

3377699720527872.....5629499534213120.00

6755399441055744.....11258999068426240.00

13510798882111488.....22517998136852480.00

27021597764222976.....45035996273704960.00

54043195528445952.....90071992547409920.00

108086391056891904.....180143985094819840.00

216172782113783808.....360287970189639680.00

432345564227567616.....720575940379279360.00

864691128455135232.....1441151880758558720.00

1729382256910270464.....2882303761517117440.00

3458764513820540928.....5764607523034234880.00

6917529027641081856.....11529215046068469760.00

13835058055282163712.....23058430092136939520.00

27670116110564327424.....46116860184273879040.00

55340232221128654848.....92233720368547758080.00

110680464422257309696.....184467440737095516160.00

221360928844514619392.....368934881474191032320.00

442721857689029238784.....737869762948382064640.00

885443715378058477568.....1475739525896764129280.00

1770887430756116955136.....2951479051793528258560.00

3541774861512233910272.....5902958103587056517120.00

7083549723024467820544.....11805916207174113034240.00

14167099446048936441088.....23611832414348226068480.00

28334198892097872882176.....47223664828696452136960.00

56668397784195745764352.....94447329657392904273920.00

113336795568391491526704.....188894659314785808547840.00

22667359113678298305344.....377789318629571617095680.00

45334718227356596610688.....755578637259143234191360.00

90669436454713193221376.....1511157274518286468382720.00

181338872909426386442752.....3022314549036572936765440.00

362677745818852772885504.....6044629098073145873530880.00

725355491637705545771008.....12089258196146291747061760.00

1450710983275411091542016.....24178516392292583494123520.00

2901421966550822183084032.....48357032784585166988247040.00

5802843933101644366168064.....96714065569170333976494080.00

11605687866203288732336128.....193428131138340667952988160.00

23211375732406577464672256.....386856262276681335905976320.00

46422751464813154929344512.....773712524553362671811952640.00

92845502929626309858689024.....1547425049106725343623905280.00

185691005859252619717378048.....3094850098213450687247810560.00

371382011718505239434756096.....6189700196426901374495621120.00

742764023437010478869512192.....12379400392853802748991442240.00

1485528046874020957739024384.....24758800785707605497982884480.00

Striking facts in Modern History.

RECENT INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES.

In our last issue we drew attention to the commanding position and extensive influence of the Anglo-Saxon race as constituting an important fact in the present history of the world. Another no less important fact, that gives character and individuality to the present century, is the astonishing progress it has made in the discovery of new forces and the invention and improvement of all kinds of machinery.

This is indeed its distinctive feature. As compared with all that precedes it, the last half century may be characterized as the age of discovery. Although steam as a motive power was discovered earlier, yet its practical use belongs to this period; and what entire revolutions it is not already wrought in every department of art and industry! Its influence is felt in every sphere of life—national—social and private. By this agent the most distant parts of the world are brought together. The different nations of the earth are made to feel the pulse of a common humanity beating through them all. By means of the steamship and steam-car time and space are all but annihilated.

In this way it is eradicating old prejudices, and the various tribes of men are learning to see eye to eye, and to comprehend that the amelioration of each nation is the prosperity of all. There are men now living, who if some deep seeing philosopher had predicted the half of its present achievements in their younger years, would have thought him a fit candidate for a Lunatic Asylum. And yet it manufactures our clothing—crops our food—ploughs our fields—reaps and thrashes and grinds our grain—prints our books and newspapers, at the rate of some 50,000 impressions per hour, and in ways innumerable ministers to our comfort, our pleasure, and our improvement.

The use of this powerful agent has also been the means of stimulating the ingenuity of man to find out various inventions. It is worth noticing that the tendency of them all is to lighten human labor—to make one pair of hands do the work that it required scores and hundreds to do before, and thus to give to man more time as well as greater facilities to cultivate his mind and elevate his position.

The other great and more recent agent that has been, if not discovered, yet at least tamed, and trained, and made subservient to man's use in this century is Electricity and Magnetism. This power is only yet in the infancy of its undeveloped energy. The men who caught this infant Hercules, are yet handling and managing the young giant. Some work they have made it execute. It is now flashing the messages of its masters all round over the continents, and although it has been forced to yield a partial obedience when sent beneath the waves, it exhibits something of a refractory spirit as yet; still this is only the temporary freak of a high spirited youngster. The hand of its master is upon it, and soon it will bind all the nations, and islands, and continents in one close brotherhood.

What its mission may be—what it is destined yet to accomplish for the world, we dare not conjecture. But that it is a great fact in our present age, and one pregnant with great results to our race, we cannot gainsay.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

It were beside our object in these articles, or it would be a pleasant theme to dilate upon the bearing of these remarkable characteristics of our age upon the spread of Christianity and the speedy establishment of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. We will say that the man must be wilfully blind who, with the Bible in his hand, does not perceive that these facts bear with tremendous force upon the fulfilment of some of the grandest, and most glorious prophecies regarding the church and Kingdom of Christ.

Iredell Celebration.

The great celebration of the completion of the Western N. C. Railroad to Statesville, took place on Thursday last, 14th inst. We had the pleasure of being present and a grand affair never occurred off in this section of the country. Even the celebration at Newbern the past summer, whose magnificence was the praise of all, was but little if at all superior, except as a larger town would show off the vast assemblage to a better advantage. Friend Drake, of the Iredell Express has given us a short description of the day's events, which we present below, adding 100 per cent to the praise of Iredell, which the modesty of the editor doubtless restrained. Her people are the best looking as a mass of any we ever saw. They all appear well dressed and well fed, and impress a stranger with the appearance of a rich country. The table was heavily laden with a rich and a bountiful supply, and though we saw upon it no "ladies light eyes and rosy cheeks," we saw them close around. Hoping that another occasion may call us to the hospitable county of Iredell soon, we append the report from the Express:

This auspicious affair which has so much engaged the attention of our community the past week, came off according to programme on the 14th inst. The rain which fell during the forepart of the week had laid the dust, tempered the atmosphere, and rendered the weather delightful and pleasant for the event. The day opened as clear and as charming as fancy could desire. About ten o'clock the first train, consisting of six cars, densely packed with visitors as thick as they could stand, arrived at the depot, with banners streaming and huzzas resounding among the hills and valleys to the wild echo of the iron steel. In 25 minutes a second train arrived, filled with passengers, and having on board the Salisbury Band, Rowan Rifle Guards, Rowan Artillery, Orange Guards of Hillsborough, and Harnett's Nest Rifle-men, with banners streaming, the artillery pealing salvoes, and martial music swelling upon the breeze to the delight of assembled thousands who were gathering from all quarters to join in the fête. Other trains delivered a third instalment of many hundreds, and still they came, by thousands, from Iredell and the adjoining counties, in wagons, carriages, horseback and on foot, until the immense area was filled with a dense mass of human beings which no man could number, to unite in heart and feelings in celebrating the most important event which has ever happened in this portion of our State. When it was thought the mighty flood of guests and visitors had safely arrived, the Chief Marshal Maj. W. M. Allison, with his efficient aids formed the grand procession in the following order:

Orange Guards;
Harnett's Nest Rifle-men;
Rowan Artillery;
Salisbury Brass

